GOOD TIME BY FLYING JIB

The Speedy Pacer Goes a Mile in 2:15 and Comes Near Winning an Extra \$500.

Nightingale Captures the \$8,000 Stake at Detroit, and Katherine S. the 2:21 Trot-Yo Tambien Puts Up a New Mark at Chicago.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Flying Jib, Nightingale and Katherine S Carry Off the Bonors et Detroit.

DETROIT, July 19 .- The second day's racing at the Detroit Driving Park brought out a crowd of six thousand people. The weather was perfect and the track fast. Flying Jib, the favorite in the first race, was never headed but once, and in the third heat came within a quarter of a second of earning the \$500 offered for better than 2:15. The event of the day was the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake. D. B. Anderson's black mare Nightingale was a strong favorite, and justified the confidence of her backers. She took the three heats easily. Steve Whipple, the first choice in the third race, was beaten by Katherine S., a rank outsider, who led from start to finish in all the heats. Summaries:

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Opening Day at Franklin Park.

The 2:21 class; trotting; purse, \$2,000:

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Frem: to the Indianapolis Journa. Boston, July 19 .- A fair crowd saw the opening races of the July meeting at Franklin Park, Saugus, to-day. The races were rather disappointing to the betting fraternity, and were not particularly interesting to any one. Red Line had it all his own way in the 2:40 class. Pharon jogged in a winner in the 2:35 class in three straight heats. The third race was more closely contested and it was very late when

it was completed. The 2:40 class; purse, \$500. Red Line...... 1 5 1 Watson 5 1 2 Col. Lansur 3 3 6 The 2:35 class; pacing; purse, \$500. Pharno. 1 1 Little Rocket. 2 2

The 2:22 class; purse, \$500: Etta Kal...... 3 1 3 1

An Extra Race at Muncle. Freelel to the Indianapolia Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 19 .- Samuel Springer and Chris Eablee, each owner of trotting borses in the three-minute class, arranged a race some weeks since for a bet of \$100, and several hundred more side bets were made. About four hundred persons assembled at the race-course, this afternoon, and witbessed a pretty contest, which resulted in Eablee's bay borse Mattock defeating its opponent, Sargeant. Springer's horse lost the race because of its failure to keep on its teet. Sargeant showed the best speed, and looked a winner of the second heat, until he broke on the last turn. Finn Fassett. of Fairmount, drove Sameant, and Henry Mueller, of Muncie, pushed Mattock to victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-Ex-Senator James G. Fair, it is said, is soon to become a turf patron on a large scale, and, in addition, he is said to be nogotiating for a site close to San Francisco on which he will establish a race-course equal in equipthing the country boasts of outside of the great tracks about Chicago and New York. hair's interest in racing grows out of his son's recent ventures in high-priced horseflesh. He will put up a training stable and track on a large ranch near here, where the dozen or more youngsters now owned by young Fair will be quartered and prepared

Ex-Senator Fair Becomes a Turf P ron.

The Truck Was Too Muddy. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19 .- Owing to rain and muddy track the races scheduled for to-day at the Homewood Driving Park were postponed.

RUNNING BACES.

Yo Tambien Cuts Half a Second Off the Mileand-a-Sixteenth Record.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Yo Tambien, making ber own pace throughout, and without a touch of whip or spur, to-day, at Washington Park, bung out a new record for a mile and a sixteenth, going the distance in 1:4512, half a second better than the best previous time on record. The mile from wire to wire was made in 1:3914. Faraday and Goldstone were the only horses that opposed the filly in the race. Faraday was her closest attendant throughout, but when he got to her in the stretch she drew away from him with the greatest of ease. Summaries:

First Race-Five furlongs. Prize won Tom Kelly second, Boyd third. Time, 1:03. Second Race-One mile and an eighth. Carter won: Reveal second, Arunei third. Time, 1:54 1/2.

Third Race-One mile and an eighth. Semper Nex won; Illume second Cecero third. Time. 1:5512. Fourth Race - One mile and one-six-

teenth. Pagan won; My Queen second, Marigold third. Time, 1:451/2. Fifth Race-Six furlongs. Tim Murphy won; Shoshone second, Odrey third. Time.

Sixth Race-One mile and a sixteenth. Yo Tambien won: Faraday second, Goldstone third. Time, 1:451/2. Seventh Race-Six furlongs. Tulia Blackburn won; Senator second. Falero third. Time, 1:144.

Events at Monmouth Park. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 19 .- Jockey McCafferty won the Collegn stakes to-day with Helen Nichols, and Littlefield the Barnegat stakes with Mars. Both victories were accomplished without exciting fin-"lahes. Summaries of to-day's events:

First Race-One and one-eighth mile. Potomac first: Gloaming second, Strathmeath third. Time, 1:55. Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Helen Nichols first, Experiment second, Listre third. Time, 1:134.

Third Race-One and a half mile. Mars first, Kilkenny second. Leonaweil third. Fourth Race-One mile. Sir Matthew first, Maywin second, Equity third. Time,

Fifth Race-Five furlongs. Gold Dollar first, Tormentor second, Captain Brown third. Time, :59 Sixth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Regfinald first, Misery second, Doctor third.

Victory for Kentucky Horses. Louisville, July 10.-News has just been seesived of the success of Kentucky trot- | done.

ters at Islington fair in England. The Duke of Marlborough bought, when here last year, a number of the finest horses and entered them for the Islington races this year and in every case won first money.

CONTESTS OF WHEELMEN.

Cyclists Pass in Review Before the President and Then Take Part in the Races.

Washington, July 19 .- President Harrison to-day reviewed, from the White House porch, the procession of bicyclists, who are here to attend the meet of the League of American Wheelmen. Nearly two thousand cyclists gathered at the Capitol, and rolled down Pennsylvania avenue four abreast to the White House review. A huge tricicle, with wheels eight feet in diameter, brought up the rear. The wheelmen made the parade bright and novel by free indulgence in individual eccentricities of dress, decoration of wheels and club yells. There were probably not more than a hundred uprights in line. A detachment of police on safely bicycles, in front of the procession, kept the line clear and were followed by the bugle band of the Overman Wheel Company, also mounted on bicycles. The bicycle corps of the National Guard, in neat gray suits, with muskets slung across their shoulders, followed as an escort to W. A. Balch, chief of staff, F. F. Sheridan, lieutenant, and the other aids on the staff of President Burdett, each State having one aid. Clubs were present from Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, York, McKeesport, Harrisburg, Allegheny and other towns. The Allegheny club was specially well represented, and its uniform and decorations were very attractive. Illinois had more than a hundred and fifty men in line. It was the best represented of all the Western States, Chicago, Lincoln, Ill., Lakeview, Washington and Cent-ury clubs of Chicago, all had men in line, and others were present from Peoria and elsewhere. All their members showed

In the afternoon about two thousand persons went to Analostin island, opposite Georgetown, where the first day's races were run amid charming natural surroundings. The results were: One Mile Safety, Novice Race, Open-Won by

Clupp, of Washington; Ellis, of Washington, second; Corse, of Towarda, Pa., third. Time, Quater Mile Ordinary, L. A. W. Championship

-Won by Campbell. of New York; Porter, of
Newton, Mass., second; Ward, of Washington,

third. Time, :37 2-5.

Half Mile Safety; Open—Won by Tyler, of Springfield, Mass.; Berno, of New York, second; Munger, of Chicago, third. Time, 1:14. One Mile Ordinary, L. A. W. Championship-This was a loating race throughout and was won by Draper, of Philadelphia; Barretta, of Vineland, N. J., second; Parker, of Newton, Mass., third. Time, 5:14.

Quarter Mile Safety, Open—Won by Tyler, of Sprintleld, Mass.; Murphy, of Kansas City, sec-ond; Barret, of Chicago, third. Time, :3634. Half Mile Safety, L. A. W. Championshsp—Won by Wheeler, of New York: Heman, of New York, second. Time, 1:15 3-5. One Mile Safety, Handicap-Won by Wheeler, of New York; Seller, of New York, second; White, of Baltimore, third. Time, 2:24 2-5. Two Mile Safety, L. A. W. Championship—Won by Berno, of New York; Munger, of Chicago, second; Banker, of New York, third. Time, 5:48 1-5.

One Mile Safety, Open, Heats-Won by Tyler, of Springfield, Mass.; Tayler, of New York, second; Munger, of Chicago, third. Best time, One Mile Safety (District of Columbia Clubs)-

Two Records Lowered. LONDON, July 19.-Arthur A. Zimmerman, the bicyclist, riding tandem with Bradbury, to-day lowered two records. They rode a mile in 2:17 2/5. In a short time they remounted and rode five miles

LEAGUE BALL GAMES.

St. Louis Shut Out Twice by Brooklyn-Chicago Whitewashed by Philadelphia, At Philadelphia-

Chicago......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Philadelphia......2 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—7 Hits-Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 15. Errors-Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 1. Batteries Gam-bert and Schriver; Weyhing and Clements

Hits-Cleveland, 10; Baltimore, 6. Errors-Cleveland, 1; Baltimore, 1. Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer; Ferson and Gunson. Called; rain.

Hits-Washington, 7; Louisville, 7. Errors-Washington, 3; Louisville, 3. Batteries-Duryea, Killen, Abbey and McGuire; Viau and Grim.

Boston......0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Pittsburg......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4 Hits-Boston, 10; Pittsburg, 11. Errors-Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 2. Batteries-Nichols and Bennett; Ehret and Miller. At New York-

New York......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Cincinnati......0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-3 Hits-New York, 6; Cipcinnati, 4. Errors-New York, 3. Batteries-Rusie and Doyle; Cham-At Brooklyn-

ment and modern improvements to any- | St. Louis............ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Hits-St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Errors-St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries-Galvin and Buckley; Haddock and Kinslow. Score second game:

Hits-St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 18. Errors-St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries-Getzein, Buck-ley and Moran; Stein and Kinslow.

Firemen Win a Game. The fire department nine and the prize team of the Central Indiana Insane Asylum played six innings on the asylum grounds vesterday afternoon. There were several hundred spectators, many of whom were patients. The fire boys surprised their opponents by their spirited playing, and, as shown by the record, it is the first time this season that the asylum club has been compelled to lower its colors. The score stood: Fire boys, 11: Asylum nine, 6. The last named showed up well in fielding but were outclassed in batting. The fire-boys had out the same pine with which they expeet to play the police next week, i. e .: O'Brien (of the No. 10s) c.: Diller (1 chemicall p.; Mountz (78) s. s.; Campbell (7s) 1b.; O'Hara (10s) 2b.; Hoyle (3 truck) 3b.; Charley Miller (headquarters) and Bloomer (Se) 1. f.; Ripley (1s) c. f., and Sullivan (1 hooks) r. f. Lawrence, of the Western League, umpired. Diller struck out ten men. The games with the police are set for Monday, Tuesday and Saturday of next week, on the league grounds.

The "Rain-Makers" Will Play. The Indianapolis ball club will play a series of games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the Progress club, which will be strengthened by the loan of a battery in order to make the games more interesting. Ladies will be admitted free. Larry Twitchell has been made acting manager of the league club in the absence of Mr. Sharsig in the East.

Obituary. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19 .- Thomas Robertson, who represented the Fourth Kentucky district in 1882 and 1883, died at his home in Elizabethtown at 5 o'clock yesterday of disease of the liver. He was the commonwealth's attorney and a Kentucky legislator before his election to Congress. CHICAGO, July 19 .- Dr. L. B. Massey, an old and prominent physician of Sandusky. O., died in this city to-day. He had been here some time under treatment. The remains will be taken to Sandusky to-mor-

LONDON, July 19,-Thomas Cook, founder of Cook's excursions, died to-day from pa-

Summer Drinks at One Cont a G ass, CHICAGO, July 19.-The W. C. T. U. today began a movement in this city which by a boy of nineteen years to a young is likely to intefere not only with the lady of seventeen. When Freda's sister saloon-keepers, but with the trade of the | broke into the proposition to clope the sods fountains and the "merous venders of summer drinks. Mrs. Matilda R. Case. of the organization mentioned, obtained leave to place in the postoffice building an automatic fountain containing a standard temperance drink to be sold at I cent per glass. Other buildings will probably be turnished with the same boon for the

thirsty. EVERY testimontal regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla is an honest, unpurchased state-

ALICE MITCHELL'S MOTHER

Testimony Going to Show that She Transmitted Insanity to Her Daughter.

The Family's Cook Relates Incidents Intended to Convince the Jury that Alice Was Cranky-Interesting Letters

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19 .- The second day of the inquiry into the mental condition of Alice Mitchell showed undiminished public interest, the audience being somewhat larger than on yesterday. Promptly at 8:30 e'clock the defendant entered the court-room, accompanied, as on yesterday, by her two brothers. The jury was promptly on hand at 8:30, but the judge did not arrive until nearly 9 o'clock, when court was at once convened. The gist of the testimony introduced was intended to confirm the theory of insanity having been transmitted from mother to child. Testimony and depositions by numerous relatives was to the effect that Mrs. Mitchell, the mother of Alice, had been stricken with insanity on the eleventh day after the birth of her first child. Mrs. Mitchell was then placed in an asylum, where she remained from June 12 to Ang. 20, of 1857, and was scarcely herself

for a good many years thereafter. Dr. Comstock, ot St. Louis, was a phy sician in attendance upon Mrs. Mitchell after she was delivered of her first child. was suffering from acute mania -- puerperal mania-when saw her, and was at times ferociously delirious. She fancied she was dead and was sent to an asylum. It was a remarkably typical case of acute mania. In 1858, 1859 and 1860 he attended her, and the ex-pression on her face indicated that she had suffered from acute mania. He had studied insanity in the hospitals of Europe and America. Hereditary transmission is the most potent cause. The mother is more liable to entail insanity than a father, and that to a daughter than to a son. He had Samaritan Hospital.

THE COOK'S STORY. Lucy Franlin, the cook in the Mitchell family, said she always thought Alice was cranky, but she said nothing to the family about it. She would build houses for the cook's baby and curried and washed her horse after cleaning the animal's feet About two months before the tragedy she said she would rather be dead than alive; that she loved some one and could not speak to her. She said her family were against her and she had a notion to kil herself. She, on one occasion, placed the muzzle of a gun against her ear and said she would kill herself. She had a box of letters in the kitchen, which she often examined. She would walk around and wor ry. The cook would tell her there was no use to worry, as she had plenty of money. She showed Lucy an engagement ring and said she and Freda Ward were going to marry and her mother had told her it was not right. She told Lucy not to allow any one to interfere with her box. She has not seen the box since the tracedy. It was six weeks before the deed that she put the gun to her ear, and about that time gave all of her trinkets to her little sister, among them a book. She never said a word against Freda; said she loved her better than her sisters; told her that she and Freda intended to marry, but the cook thought she meant that she and Freda intended to marry men. The morning of the killing she seemed more restless than usual; took the horse to the shop and cried after she had returned, and she said the girls were here, and they were going away "Ob." said she, "if Freda would only say

good-bye I would be happy."

The cook left as she had heard Alice say she would rather be dead than alive. Alice went driving almost every day, except Sunday. Witness did not know whether Miss Johnson and she met going men on these drives. She denied that Alice had ever made threats against Freda Ward. She had not heard Alice and Miss Johnson talking of a trip to the river. She denied that she told her friend that she had heard Alice say: "I will get Freda Ward and you (Lillie) will get Jo." Alice did not exactly say she intended to kill herself, but said she would rather be dead than alive. One day Alice accidentally discharged a gun in the kitchen, nearly killing the cook. She knew nothing of the razor. She visited the jail for a week or more after the killing and sometimes carried her meals

BATCH OF LOVE-LETTERS. From the tenor of the letters that passed between Freda Ward and Alice Mitchell one is led to the conclusion that each was infatuated with the other, and that Alice loved Freda as man loves woman, and that Freda loved Alice as woman regards man. The letters written by the young women were put in evidence after the cook finished her testimony, and their contents were astounding. If Alice'ts crazy so was Freda. A prominent physician discussing the case from a scientific stand-point said the story of these two girls gave rise to a problem for psychologists, viz.: Can one woman love another as a man without being insane, and when this love is reciprocated, are not both insane? The protestations of andying devotion were as vehement in Freda's letters to Alice as were the promises of love and protection from Alice. The case now showed that Alice first loved Freds as a man, and after the usual amount of wooing reciprocation followed, and that the lovers in the early stages of their infatuation infected their other female companions with like passions for Lillie Johnson, Alice Mitchell's chum, her gentleman friend, so to speak, and Joe Ward, Freda's sister, were devoted to each other, and the relations between these two were beyond the mere girlish fancy of one girl for another.

Robert Mitchell, the half brother of Alice, appeared on the witness-stand and exhibited Alice's trinkets and letters. The trinkets consisted of maroles, tops, haseballs and other boyish playthings. He then opened a letter-desk, which had been the exclusive property of Miss Mitchell. It contained a scrap of poetry, receipts for producing death, copies of letters written to Freda Ward and letters written to her by Freda. in connection with the letters a strange phase of the case was shown. When Alice and Freda became chgaged and were finally separated Alice told Freda to write to her as Freda Ward, telling her that she [Freda] was in love with Freda Ward, and not Alice Mitchell, for Alice Mitchell's personality had been merged into that of Freda Ward. Freda Ward then wrote to Freda Ward and her letters were conched in the most endearing terms. Alice, of course, received the letters and became, after a time jealous of

The letters that passed between the young ladies were written in cipher made up of capital and Greek letters. Love, in cypher, was expressed by "ybib." In one of the letters freda bewails the death of the mythical Freda, but she consoles herself with the reflection that she loves Alice better than this dead fiction of their imagination. Freds tells Alice in this letter that she worships her, while she only loves Ashley Roselle-a young man who paid court to her. Later on she says she loves only Alice, and for her sake she gave the conge to Roselle. When Alice heard of Roselle's regard for Freda she at once set about to break up any attachment that might exist between them, and in this she succeeded. In other letters Freds discussed the proposition to clope. and was wild with joy when Alice told her that they would, in a short time, leave for St. Louis. The presentation of the engagement ring brought back such a letter as would follow a similar presentation girl wrote the most healtrending ennsions to Alice. She swore that she would marry none other than Alice, and

seked Alice to be true to her. The witness, Robert Mitchell, produced other matter written by his sister. A paper was found in Alice's chirogrophy showing several, ways of producing death, among them stabbing, cutting, drowning, bore the legend "twelve grains of atrophia." The witness said Alice told him she saw a newspaper notice where a muscular pains and weaknesses. In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest and muscular pains and weaknesses. shooting and smothering. Another paper ment of what this medicine has actually | him she saw a newspaper notice where a

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grains of atrophia, and she desired to remember the fact for future use. In another letter from Freda she told Alice if she chewed tobacco she would not kiss her, as she did not desire her husband to use either tobacco or liquor, as its bad effects often went to other generations. Some months ago the Sunday Times, of

this city, offered a prize on articles on a "Model Wife." Alice entered the contest, and expressed her views on the subject in a well-written essay. She said she desired her to love the writer as her best love. She closed with the remark that if a certain brown-eyed girl kept her promise the publie would have the opportunity to observe a model pair. Freda Ward contributed a paper on the subject of a "Model Husband," which was read to-day. To-morrow the depositions of Dr. Hammond, of Washington, Dr. Baiot, o' Paris, and Dr. Catender, of Tennessee, will be read. When the letters from Freda to Alice were being read to-day the defendant, for the first time since her incarceration, showed visible signs of excitement.

SENSATION IN THE MARBLE PALACE.

had several years experience in the Good | Mrs Par Russell, the Governess of Willie Vanderbilt, Las s Her Rea on.

> NEWPORT, R. I., July 19 .- Newport had a genuine sensation vesterday when a story was circulated from one villa to another that Mrs. Baer kussell, the governess at the William K. Vanderbilt ville, had suddenly gone insane, and that Willie Vanderbilt had a narrow escape from injury at the hands of the woman. As the story spread the excitement increased, and the friends of the Vanderbilts sent a message to the marble palace seeking a correct version of the facts. The greatest secresy was maintained, but the actual truth of the story was learned last evening. The facts, as told to the friends of Mrs. Russell, are that that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt exercised great pity for the unfortunate woman who is alleged to have lost her reason. She was no ordinary governess, but a highly accomplished woman of considerable soquite in the pale of Mr. McAllister's circle. playmates, and became greatly attached to each other. Mrs. Russell became a great favorite not only at the Vanderbilt mansion but at other houses of the wealthy here, as well. Mrs. Russell, who has been quite eccentric of late, had a decided monomania on the subject of her son. She has confided to every one about her that she had reason to fear that there was a plot afoot to have her son stolen from her. Her friends at first believed it was merely a slight hallucination, but when they told Mrs. Russell that there was no plot to rob her of her son, she would become angry. "I know there is a plot," she would exclaim, "but I will thwart them. It would kill me to lose my boy.'

She went to Mrs. Vanderbilt and told her of this imaginary plot and declared that the robbers intended to kidnap Willie Vanderbilt also. At first Mrs. Vanderbilt was greatly alarmed and at once informed her husband. He took the story more coolly and sent for Mrs. Russell. She at once impressed him as being unduly excited and he advised that she take a rest from her duties for a few days. This advice she acted on, but within the past few days she has been seized with a new horror. She amagines that the wall was placed about the palace of Mr. Vanderbilt to keep away suspicions character that were, in spite of it. an hiding, waiting to earry away her little son and Willie Vanderbilt. Yesterday, when she went to the Vanderbilt mansion, she became very violent, creating quite a sensational scene. The police were called in for aid and Mrs. Russell was quieted for a time. She was examined and pronounced temporarily insane. W. K. Vanderbilt has taken much kindly interest in the matter and wishes to have Mrs. Russell put in Butler's Hospital in Providence, a private

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\$2.50-To Cincinnati and Retur n-\$2.50. On July 21 the C., H. & D. railroad will sell excursion tickets from Indianapolis to Cincinnati and return at the low rate of \$2.50, good to return on any regular train up to and including July 23. Ticket-offices, corner Illinois street, and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street,

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The letters that passed between the length of the arms, the legs and arms greatly swollen with an itching, burning pain, without cessation. Although the best medical advice attainable was employed, no less than five physicians of the place being consulted and the prescriptions being the result of their combined wisdom, the disease, though apparently checked, would recur in a few days as bad as ever; during its progress my weight fell away about twentyfive pounds. As an experiment I began the use of Cuticura, following the simple and plain, in-structions given with the Remedies, and in four we'ks foun myself well, with skin soft and natural in color, the itching and pain entirely relieved. Editor Iowa Plain Dealer, Creaco, Ia.

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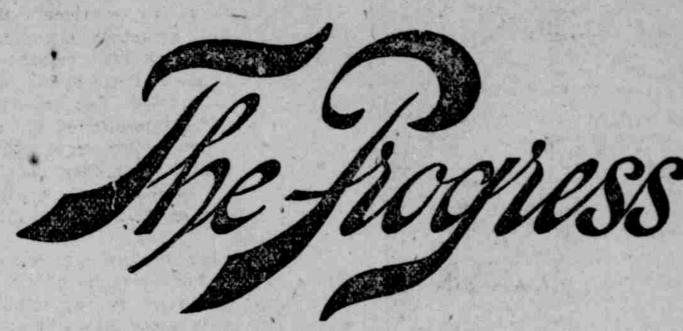
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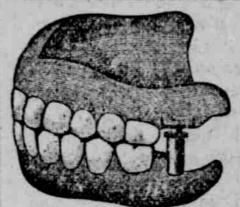
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Aretus W. Hatch, Trustee, vs. The Illiana Coal Company, et al. In equity. Foreclosure.

In pursuance of a decree rendered on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of January, at the January term A.

D. 1893 of the above named court, and of an order of fifth (25th) day of January, at the January term A. D. 1892, of the above-named court, and of an order of court made upon the 2d day of March. 1892, the time dersigned will, on Thursday, the fifteenth (15th) day of September, 1892, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, to-wit, at 12 m., sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each in hand, at the front door of the Edgar county court-house building, in the city of Paris, Illinois, the following described property, to-wit.

The northwest fractional quarter of section twenty-eight (28), and the north half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29); the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29); the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29); the northeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), all in town sixteen (16) north, range ten (10) west of second p. m., except lot three (3) in block one (1), in the town of Illiana, heretofore conveyed by William Scott to Milton Bonnell, and except such rights as the I. & C. R. R. have for right of way, now the I., D. & S. Railway, together with all and singular the appurtenances belonging, situated in the district aforesaid, county of Edgar, and State of Illinois. Sale subject to redemption.

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STUART BROWN. Master in Chancery, Circuit Coart of the United States for the Scuthern District of Illinois.

NOTE—Any information regarding said lands and appurtenances (which include coal-shaft, buildings and machinery necessary for the mining of coal. which underlies said entire tract of land, a so, nine dweiling-houses), or the sale thereof, may be had by inquir ng at my office, 10½ East Washington street, Indianapolis, over Meridian National Bank.

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